

Local News

: Personals :

Miss Hattie Roche spent the week-end with home folks.

Leonard Whitlock was a visitor to his parents and friends in Greenwood last Sunday.

Claude Edwards came over from Chester on Sunday and staid until Monday afternoon with friends.

Delph McDill came up for the day on Sunday from Columbia and delighted his home people and friends with a short visit. He has a position with the Cozier Engine Works of that city.

Mr. P. J. Leach chaperoned a jolly party, consisting of Miss Edith Leach, Miss Lucy Zachary, Bob Cochran and Tom Harrison, to Clemson Sunday and spent the day with Percy Leach, who is a Freshman this year. They had a delightful time.

Miss Sara Haskell returned home Sunday from a pleasant stay with friends at St. Matthews, and came by Rock Hill for several days. She attended the Oratorical contest Friday night at Winthrop college and other festivities of the week.

Mr. W. W. McDill of George, Miss. is here on his annual visit to his relatives in and near Abbeville. He will spend several weeks.

Miss Leila Link and Miss Margie Bradley are at home from an extended stay with Mrs. Henry Pressly of Clinton. They had a delightful time and received much social attention by the young people.

Mrs. W. A. Lee has returned home from Elberton. Miss Mary Helen Smith came with her and will spend a while.

Mrs. Sidney Eason and Miss Louise McDill spent last Friday and Saturday in Greenwood the guests of Mrs. Arthur Klugh.

Mrs. Lucie E. Cochran left Monday for a few days stay with friends in Winder and Atlanta.

Mr. A. F. McCord of Liberty, was in the city for a few days last week visiting relatives.

Miss Agnes Devlin came down from Due West last week and spent several days as the guest of Miss Maggie Brooks. Her friends were all glad to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks came down from Due West Sunday and spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. R. M. Burts.

Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Jr., and little Frances Cheatham returned home Monday from Ware Shoals from a visit to relatives. Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Rex Phillips, and Mrs. W. C. Cobb came with them and spent the day shopping in the millinery stores.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McAllister, Mrs. R. H. Cochran, Mr. A. B. Cochran and Bonner Cochran visited Mrs. W. W. Edwards at Due West, and Mrs. W. J. McKee near Due West, Sunday afternoon.

Little Miss Eloise Hill and Robert Hill, Jr., are in the city from Atlanta, on a visit to their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hill.

Mrs. Janie B. Hill of Birmingham, Ala., is in the city on a visit to Mrs. W. L. McCord and family on Magazine street.

Miss Maggie Brooks, Miss Louise Watson, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mart Cheatham and Raymond Stilwell motored to McCormick Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Stilwell. They came home in the cool of the evening and reached here in time for church that night.

Miss Winona Barksdale visited her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Durst in Greenwood on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Mabry and Master Jack Sutherland have returned from a short visit to Mrs. S. J. Kilgore in Clinton.

Walter McCord spent Sunday with friends near Hodges.

Mrs. A. G. Faulkner, of Lancaster, spent a day or two in the city this week, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McMurray. Mrs. Faulkner had been to Florida for a visit and stopped here on her way home.

Mrs. B. H. Cason and her two children are here from Atlanta for a visit of a weeks duration to Mrs. Roy Gilleland. Mrs. Cason has visited in Abbeville before and her friends are glad to see her.

Mrs. Gullege spent last Thursday and Friday in Atlanta shopping.

Mr. Robt. Edwards of Chester, visited his home folks on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison spent a few days in Chester last week.

Mrs. D. A. Rogers and little Miss Annie Rogers, went over to Atlanta last Friday and spent the day.

Mrs. Agnes Pennal, Misses Janie and Julia and Ernest Pennal Forded to McCormick on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Charley Pennal's family.

Mr. A. B. Cochran and young son, Bonner, of Monroe, Ga., came over last Friday and spent until Monday with Mrs. R. H. Cochran and family on Magazine street.

Allen Robertson is spending a week with his sisters, Misses Mae and Eugenia Robertson. Allen is a traveling salesman in the western states and makes his headquarters at Dallas, Texas. He is looking handsome and this shows that the west agrees with him.

Mr. E. M. Anderson returned on Sunday from Macon, where he attended the Tri-State Water and Light Association.

Mrs. Henry Nickles of near Due West, was in town on last Saturday shopping.

Mrs. A. L. Harvin has returned to Abbeville from a pleasant stay with relatives in Sumter, Manning and Charleston. Mrs. Harvin will spend awhile with her parents before she returns to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMillan, Mrs. Otto Bristow and Miss Mildred Cochran motored down to McCormick yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Sign goes to Graniteville Friday and will spend until Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. White and Mrs. D. H. Hill went to Spartanburg on Tuesday and spent the day pleasantly with friends. They Forded it.

Miss Victoria Howie left on Tuesday for Carey, N. C., where she goes to be present at the graduation of her sister, Miss Ruth Howie, one of Abbeville's pretty girls.

HERE FROM COLUMBIA.

Miss Salome Bookman is in Abbeville this week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Harris. Miss Bookman is always a welcome visitor.

ATTENDING GRAND OPERA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones and Mrs. W. D. Barksdale and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cason are in Atlanta this week attending Grand Opera. They anticipate a delightful time.

THE BOOK CLUB.

The book club was most pleasantly entertained last Wednesday by Mrs. Allen Long at her home on Ellis street. A good crowd of members and several visitors were present, and the time was enjoyably spent. The club will have no more refreshments after this on account of the war, though the salad course served by Mrs. Long was greatly enjoyed by all present.

RED CROSS WORK.

The ladies of Unit No. 1 of the National Service League, served sandwiches and tea at the court house arcade Saturday for most of the day and realized the sum of four dollars which they will utilize for war work.

Some of the ladies in town have also formed a knitting unit, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Gary, and they hope to have a good collection of scarfs for the boys in the navy by the coming of winter.

PATRIOTISM.

The sixth and seventh grades at the High school have organized a literary society and they held their first public meeting Monday morning. The whole school was invited and gathered in the auditorium for the exercises. There were several interested visitors and all listened with pleasure and with profit to the following program:

Song....."America"
Recitation.....Maria Neuffer
Current Events.....Arthur Klugh
Reading.....Comer Phillips
Composition.....Celia Chalmers
Music.....Lena Belle Johnson
Composition.....Carolyn Edwards
Debate-Resolved, that Wilson has done and will do more good for his country than Washington.
Affirmative-Maria Neuffer and Billy Long.
Negative-Elizabeth Gambrell and Hal Moore.
Recitation.....Ada Faulkner
Composition.....William Cox
Recitation.....Teofelo Bradley
Song.....The Red, White and Blue
The young people acquitted themselves with great credit to themselves and to their teachers.

WINTHROP COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AND ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

The examination for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 6, at 9 A. M. Applicants must not be less than sixteen years of age. When Scholarships are vacant after July 6 they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for Scholarships should write to President Johnson for Scholarship examination blanks. These blanks, properly filled out by the applicant, should be filed with President Johnson by July 1st.

Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 19, 1917. For further information and catalogue, address President D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

GARDENING IN BARRELS.

(C. P. Hammond, in The Spartanburg Herald.)

I was talking to an expert gardener on the train this week and he gave me some ideas about gardening in barrels and boxes which I think will be helpful to city folk who have little or no garden space. We can raise potatoes, onions, tomatoes, celery, egg plants, etc., in boxes.

He says you can plant and grow Irish and sweet potatoes in barrels and make more than you can in your gardens.

His plan is simple, inexpensive, reasonable and I believe it will work. I saw a gentleman today who lives on South Church street and he says he grows Irish potatoes in barrels and you can grow one and a half bushels in a flour barrel.

Take a barrel and cut air holes around the barrel about one to two inches in diameter; put six or eight inches rich dirt in the barrel and plant the potatoes about four inches apart until you have covered the entire space in the bottom of the barrel.

When the plant gets up about four inches put more dirt in the barrel. Do not cover the bud. As the plant continues to grow forrow with dirt, fertilizing in the meantime, until the plant grows out of the top of the barrel. Potatoes require a lot of water and you water the plants as needed.

The plants will finally grow out of the top of the barrel and bloom and be an ornament in your back yard. Potatoes will form and make all the way up the vine and fill the barrel. Sweet potatoes can be grown in the same way. I do not know whether they will keep through the winter in the barrels or not, but if they will we could roll them under the house and have our crop harvested with little trouble and have potatoes banked for the winter. This sounds good, doesn't it?

Take a cracker box, or any kind of box, and fill it with rich dirt and sink an ordinary flower pot in the center of the box. Cork up the hole in the bottom of the pot. Plant the seed all around the pot. After the plants are up and take root, fill the pot with water and keep it full. The water will seep through the pot and supply moisture to the roots of the plants and you will have cucumbers all summer, and grow more than an ordinary family will use.

This man says you can grow more onions in a wooden trough eight inches deep and ten feet long than you can from several rows in a garden. Plant them close together and use very rich dirt and you will be surprised how many onions you can grow.

Tomatoes, celery and eggplants can be planted and grown in pots and nail kegs and grown to perfection.

This plan appeals to me as I have no garden spot, but can grow them in my front and back yards. You can easily cultivate and water your crop and save expense of plowing and digging in your garden. The only tool necessary is a small trowel or table fork and you will have no grass to contend with.

NEW JERSEY EXPERIENCE WITH GUARD RAILS

A phase of road building in northern New Jersey which has occasioned no little trouble arises from the needless erection of guard rails. In many places a slightly greater expenditure would have produced much better results, for by increasing a cut at the top of a hill or on the inside of a curve and using the excavated material to widen the fill where guard rails were erected, the latter would be unnecessary. Such rails should be used wherever required, but too often they encroach upon and narrow the roadway. Guard watched, will set the posts within watched, will settle the posts within rather than beyond the required line, which is usually at least 15 feet from the center of the road in that part of the state.

From One Source Only Did Scott Receive Aid

WIFE SAYS AFTER MANY DISAPPOINTMENTS, HE HAS MET SUCCESS.

"The only medicine that ever helped my husband is Tanlac, and when he began taking it he had been in bad health for about twenty-five years and had been doctoring himself all the time," said Mrs. M. S. Scott, of 204 Church St., Sampson, Greenville, in a statement she gave March 22nd. "My husband suffered from kidney, liver and stomach trouble, and he had spells of stomach trouble so painful that he would almost go wild, and he had headaches so bad he could hardly stand them. His kidney trouble was very bad and his whole system was out of order and weakened."

"These spells of stomach trouble started like an attack of colic and the pain spread over his back and hips. He had spells of kidney colic, too, the doctors told him."

"Mr. Scott took six bottles of Tanlac, taking the last about eight months ago. He doesn't have those spells now, and he has had only one since he started taking Tanlac and that was the lightest he ever had since they became severe. He doesn't suffer with indigestion now, either, and the Tanlac gave him a great appetite. He was relieved of those terrible headaches which used to almost drive him crazy. He will tell anybody that Tanlac did him as much good as all the other medicines he took put together."

Tanlac, the master medicine, is sold exclusively by P. B. Speed, Abbeville; A. S. Cade, Bordeaux; J. T. Black, Calhoun Falls; J. H. Bell & Sons, Due West; Cooley & Speer, Lowndesville; R. M. Fuller & Co., McCormick; J. W. Morrah & Son, Mount Carmel; Covin & LeRoy, Wilmington. Price, \$1 per bottle straight.—Adv.

HOGS AND VELVET BEANS A GREAT COMBINATION

For the farmers of the lower South who, because of the boll weevil, are seeking a substitute for cotton, velvet beans and hogs offer one of the best combinations we know of. We have never advocated the entire elimination of cotton, but as a supplement to it, corn, beans and hogs are probably more promising than anything yet found. In fact, we believe, if the Iowa corn and hog farmer could add velvet beans to his combination his lands would be worth \$300 to \$400 an acre, instead of \$150 to \$200, as they now are.

Last year at the South Mississippi Experiment Station velvet beans, despite a severe July storm and excessive rains, produced from 2,500 to 3,000 pounds per acre of beans in the hull. It is certainly safe to say that an acre of land that will grow 15 bushels of corn will, at the same time, make 2,000 pounds per acre of beans. These beans, in the hull have a feeding value only 10 per cent less than corn, so the ton of beans is equal to 1,800 pounds of corn, or 32 bushels. This added to the 15 bushels of corn made on the acre, gives us a total yield of feed like this means a low cost, and especially is this the case where the hogs harvest the crop, which they should by all means do. Another consideration that should not be lost sight of is the fact that the bean vines add a very considerable amount of nitrogen and humus to the soil.

With eight or ten brood sows, forty or fifty acres in corn and beans a permanent pasture of Bermuda grass, bur and white clover, and a succession of grazing crops for the spring and summer, the farmer in the lower South has an excellent supplement to his cotton crop. In fact, he may make it a substitute instead of a supplement, thus whipping the boll weevil by starving him. Hogs and beans are putting many boll weevil-ridden sections on their feet again, and we commend the combination to our readers.—Progressive Farmer.

ROAD PUBLICITY

The necessary red tape of the nation's business methods is sometimes said to suppress the activity and initiative which, in private enterprises, finds expression in forceful publicity. But it has remained for the United States to undertake a form of publicity that is much needed and can be carried on by state highway departments with very little trouble and expense, to the advantage of many users of roads. This innovation by the government takes the form of furnishing weekly to newspapers, hotels and other distributors of information in California of a

statement of the condition of the roads in the 20 National Forests in that state. They have an area of 19,500,000 acres and contain about 8,600 miles of roads and 9,500 miles of trails. They form the recreation and vacation grounds of a large number of Californians, and as they are reached only by roads the condition of the latter is of interest to many persons. This is also true of many states which do not have such large playgrounds, where the recreation of a considerable part of the people is obtained by short trips over the roads radiating from their homes. These trips are often made disagreeable instead of pleasant by unexpectedly bad road conditions, known to the state road authorities but not to the public generally. If the authorities were to send weekly to the newspapers a brief statement of the roads which are in poor condition and of the opening of new good roads, the information would be of service to those who find rest and recreation in driving over the neighborhood highways.

Miss Irma Causley of the Pryor hospital is in the city nursing Mrs. Sam McDowell, who has been very ill.

A LIVING COAL CHUTE.

It is an interesting sight to see bear down upon a ship as it approaches the shore, says the Washington Star, and as soon as it comes to anchor a rough ladder is placed between the vessel and the foremost barge. On each rung a girl takes her place. To the sound of a monotonous chant, men in the barge quickly shovel the coal into shallow baskets that hold half a bushel each, and the women pass the baskets from hand to hand up the living ladder with marvelous celerity. Each girl as she seizes a basket swings it with one motion up in front of her and above her head, where the next girl catches it and passes it on.

Down a second ladder, likewise packed with girls, the empty baskets pass in similar manner back to the barge to be refilled. Barge after barge is emptied in this way. The monotonous chanting never ceases, and the living elevator goes on hour after hour, with never ending stream of baskets, until the last bunkers is full, when the ladders disappear as if by magic, and the ship proceeds on her voyage—Youth's Companion

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